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With the signing up of many truck employers, we are able to resume our regular 12 pages today.

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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NO WALLACE TALKS UNTIL AFTER PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

Says He Sticks by Peace Stand



WALLACE

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Truman today secured a pledge from Secretary of Commerce Wallace that he would make no public statement or speeches until the Paris peace conference ends.

Wallace made the announcement himself at the end of a two-and-a-quarter hour conference with the President in the Oval Room of the White House.

Standing in the midst of newsmen and photographers with presidential secretary Charles Ross by his side, Wallace read his statement as follows:

"The President and the Secretary of Commerce had a detailed and friendly discussion. Afterwards the Secretary of Commerce agreed that he would make no public speeches or issue any statements until the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris is completed."

When reporters asked Wallace what conference was meant, he replied the one now in progress in Paris.

Observers here who knew how much store Wallace set in bringing his criticism of the Byrnes foreign policy to the public, speculated that Truman might have given the Secretary of Commerce some strong reasons for this pledge.

It was believed that Truman promised Wallace to have a full-scale cabinet discussion on foreign policy as soon as Secretary of State Byrnes returns from Paris.

Wallace explained to newsmen that his promise

of silence applied to all subjects, foreign as well as domestic policy.

This automatically cancels the election campaign speaking tour which opened last Thursday in New York with Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech. The next scheduled speech was to be in Providence, R. I., at a PAC rally on Sept. 24. Subsequently Wallace was to visit some 40 congressional districts to speak in favor of Democratic candidates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP). — Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, declaring that he found President Truman "very confident about peace with Russia," agreed at a long White House conference today to refrain from further public utterances of any kind until after the conclusion of the Paris peace conference.

Asked whether he would make any campaign speeches in behalf of the Democratic ticket, Wallace said, "I think I will." He explained he thought the Paris conference would end before the campaign finishes, so he could fulfill his pledge of temporary silence and yet participate in the campaign.

According to Wallace, the only other person present at his conference with Mr. Truman was Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary.

Asked whether he still stood on his ease-up-on-Russia speech, Wallace answered, "Absolutely."

He said Truman had not asked him to resign and that the question of resignation did not come up.

He said his decision to make no speeches or statements until the end of the Paris conference automatically cancelled his scheduled public appearances. He had a major speech scheduled for Tuesday at Providence, R. I.

463 TRUCKING CONCERNS SIGN UP WITH STRIKERS

—See Page 3

Dockers Vote To Aid Seamen

By Art Shields

AFL longshoremen and CIO seamen are officially cooperating in the maritime strike for the first time in American waterfront history.

And at the moment that American longshoremen and seamen were working out unity proposals in New York and

Philadelphia, the French crews for 20 Liberty ships were joining the strike in this harbor.

Their pledge of solidarity "as members of the World Federation of Trade Unions" is found on Page 3.

Late yesterday afternoon, Joseph
Continued on Page 2.

Foster, Dennis Speak Tonight

Will Discuss
Peace Policy
At Garden

LABOR and the NATION

Dockers Vote To Aid Seamen

(Continued from Page 1)

Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, announced a committee from Local 791 of the International Longshoremen's Association had visited his office and pledged they would not cross NMU picket lines.

This is ILA President Joseph Ryan's own local, biggest in Manhattan. Its members work on the Chelsea docks.

KEEP INFORMED

Curran said the longshoremen's committee, which he thought had been elected, had asked him to keep it informed of the progress of the seamen's negotiations with the shipowners.

Apparatus is being set up to keep the desired information flowing from the NMU hall to 791's headquarters at 164 Eleventh Ave.

The longshoremen asked Curran many questions about the causes of the strike and the prospects for an early settlement.

Curran replied a speedy victory depended on getting the maximum unity and maximum pressure on the owners.

The seamen, he said, were insisting on wages equal to those granted other unions in the industry.

"I made it clear," continued Curran, "that the shipowners wanted us to dump our sister West Coast unions in the Committee for Maritime Unity. . . . We will not do so."

Members of Local 791 and two other Chelsea longshore locals, with President Ryan in the chair, had unanimously passed a motion to keep off the NMU docks, earlier yesterday at a meeting in the Catholic Youth Building across from the NMU building on W. 17th St.

Paul Palazzi, chairman of the NMU strike committee in New York, has invited longshoremen to eat at NMU soup kitchens and mobile canteens.

Palazzi asked John R. Owens, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL Maritime Council, to help set up a joint AFL-CIO Maritime Committee in New York to handle such common problems.

REACH AGREEMENT

A Philadelphia General Maritime Committee was created yesterday to represent all AFL, CIO and independent waterfront unions cooperating in the sea tieup.

The solidarity committee, has reached a five-point agreement pledging CIO ships will not be boarded, worked or moved during the strike. And if any struck ship is manned by "any agency" (that is, any strikebreaking government agency) then picket lines will be set up in front of the dock where the ship lies.

Curran brushed aside rumors yesterday that an immediate strike settlement was impending. Some one in the government in Washington, he said, was putting his foot into the picture and preventing the Federal arbitrator, James L. Fly, from making the parity wage decision that had been intended.

Liberal Party Joins Tory Attack on Wallace

The Social-Democratic leaders of the Liberal Party have joined the chorus of Republican reactionaries and Democratic Tories in condemning Henry Wallace's plea for a peace based on cooperation with Soviet Russia.

A statement by them charged Wallace "ignored" the Soviet Union's efforts to spread "totalitarianism" through "territorial and political expansion."

The statement, which clearly implied the Liberal Party leaders do not believe peace and cooperation with the USSR are possible, was timed to hit the press before last

night's Liberal Party rally at the Hotel Commodore featuring Sen. James M. Mead, Herbert Lehman and Eleanor Roosevelt as speakers.

The aim, apparently, was to try to influence these state Democratic leaders to back Truman against Wallace. Sen. Mead and ex-Gov. Lehman, Democratic-ALP candidates for Governor and Senator, have also been nominated by the Liberal Party.

Man in the Street Backs Wallace

The score was 10 for Wallace and cooperation with the Soviet Union, three for Byrnes' "Get-Tough-With-Russia" policy, two not interested and one "against Wallace and Byrnes."

That's what a quick 14th St. sampling of public opinion showed yesterday. Most people wanted peace and figured the way to get it was to stay friendly with the Soviet Union.

Arthur Greenwald, wearing a shining ruptured duck on his lapel, said: "I believe, as Wallace says, we should get along with Russia. Getting tough means war. I believe that if Wallace had been President things would have been better. He follows Roosevelt's ideas."

Mrs. H. Julius, 5 W. 91 St., Manhattan, had two words to say of Wallace's speech at Madison

Square Garden last Thursday: "Very Good!"

Mrs. Rose Selby, 201 W. 122 St., Harlem, said: "I'm for peace and if Wallace is speaking for peace, I'm for him."

M. White, a Navy dischargee from Brooklyn, said: "I'm inclined to agree with Wallace."

Mrs. Bea Brinkman of Brooklyn said Wallace is "too liberal" for our times. "Everybody who wants peace and cooperation with Russia is called a Red," she said. She added the U. S. should mind its own business and "not be so interested in other countries."

A young office worker told us: "I've always regarded Wallace as the man of the hour. Why shouldn't our countries get along?" An elderly man added: "I haven't read all of Wallace's speech, but I believe that we'd all be better off if we made the same

The Brass Hats Threaten Wallace for Talking Peace

If you want to get a glimpse of the "brass hat mentality," which has been quietly seizing control of our government, take a gander at the statement of Admiral William H. Standley, the war-time ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The doughty admiral gave himself—and his crowd—away by a speech to the Military Order of the World Wars in southern California on Tuesday.

"Secretary Wallace," he thundered, "has not only been guilty of disloyalty to the President and the nation, but he has given aid and comfort to a virtual enemy, an offense for which, in time of war, he could be shot."

Well, this is something, isn't it?

The admiral talks as though this country were a fascist state, which he no doubt would like it to become. He makes no pretense of wanting peace with the Soviet Union; to him that nation is already "a virtual enemy." And anyone who challenges the policy



STANDLEY

of war and fascism is blandly considered a traitor—to be court-martialed and shot.

We're glad Standley has been so frank. It shows that the policy of Byrnes and Vandenberg, supported by him, was so close to getting us into war that the Standleys were already making up their lists for the firing squads. And even a cabinet member was considered disloyal, if he had the

guts to talk back to the militarist crowd.

Standley's statement shows how contemptuous he and his kind are about democracy. First, they pull wool over the eyes of the people, pretending to favor peace. When they think they are about to get the war that they really want, they foam at the mouth because Henry Wallace exposed them. And so close are the Standleys to fascism that when Mr. Wallace speaks up, they are even ready to use the trigger on him.

Remember the Standley admission—it is the testimony of the men who would make another Hitler Germany out of our United States.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The British DAILY WORKER said editorially today that the fury of the State Department and U. S. millionaire press at Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace's criticism of U. S. foreign policy "exposes how completely, behind the smokescreen of anti-Soviet agitation, the policy of the dead President has been betrayed."

An editorial charged that both British and American administrations are following policies diametrically opposed to those for which the people voted.

U. S. Steel Locks Out Office Staff Vets Picket VA Office To Protest Pay Cuts

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Ind., Sept. 18.—The Carnegie-Illinois subsidiary of U. S. Steel has started a wage-cutting, speed-up drive against the steel workers with a lockout against the office workers in its huge plant here.

Under the guise of consolidating the planning departments of the world's largest sheet and tin mill, the company, without consulting the union, demoted scores of office workers with as much as \$40 monthly wage reduction, circumventing seniority clauses in the contract.

The office workers are out solid, with the production workers respecting and participating in the picket line. Negotiations have been under way continuously since shortly after the lockout began Monday.

Stocks Slump Again

A stock selling wave yesterday slashed \$2,000,000,000 in values from listed shares.

Five hundred ex-GIs picketed the Veterans Administration yesterday to protest paycuts as high as \$22 a week, received as a result of job-training legislation passed by Congress.

Called by the CIO Veterans Committee, the demonstrators were joined by AFL and other vets engaged in job-training programs.

"Top of the Honor Roll—Bottom of the Payroll" and "GI's Were Great—Don't Vets Rate?" were some of the slogans carried.

Charles Klare, CIO veterans director, declared, "We are calling on Gen. Bradley to:

• "Immediately issue a ruling exempting training programs in effect prior to Aug. 8 from provisions of the new law.

• "Join with the veterans in urging Congress to repeal the ceiling on income provisions, for job-trainees and students, at its next session in January."

The thickly packed veteran column paraded for an hour at the VA building at Seventh Ave. between 24th and 25th Sts., and on 24th St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves. They shouted slogans demanding repeal of the income ceilings, fixed at \$175 monthly for a single vet and \$200 for a married vet.

Marching with the vets were Councilman Quill, City CIO PAC Director Daniel Allen, City CIO Secretary Saul Mills, Samuel Kaplan, Brooklyn candidate for State Assembly, and Kenneth Sherbel, CIO wholesale and warehouse workers leader.

VA Deputy Administrator David E. Page met with Klare and said, "We cannot modify the rules. Any change must come from Washington."

Klare told newsmen he had an appointment with VA Director Gen. Omar N. Bradley and that the vet demands would be taken up with Bradley in Washington.

Text of Wallace's Letter to Truman In Sunday Worker

Auto Plants Halt Work By Firing Briggs Steward

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—For the second time in two weeks the auto companies have thrown thousands of auto workers onto the street by causing stoppages in plants through the firing of unionists. This week the Briggs Mfg. Co., fired a chief steward of the UAW at the Outer Drive plant, which resulted in the workers walking out with the authorization of the union.

Within 48 hours Chrysler and Packard plants closed down with the excuse that "they were short of parts." Briggs then closed its other plants.

Last week Chrysler threw 23,000 men out for several days, together with the Timken Mfg. Co., on a similar phony issue.

The lockout this week involves 46,000 workers. Briggs unionists from the Outer Drive plant told the Daily Worker today that two weeks ago the company was preparing to close down the plant because of shortage of materials.

Now Briggs, Chrysler and Packard are objecting to the laid-off workers, outside of the Outer Drive plant drawing unemployment compensation.

Four thousand workers are also out at Dodge Truck plant of the Chrysler setup with the union charging the company with failing to settle grievances.

Briggs is always the "pin" used by the companies in attacking the union. Briggs supplies vital parts for Packard, Ford, Chrysler and others.

Decontrol Body Gets Dairy Ceiling Pleas

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Consumer demands for ceilings on dairy products poured into the capital today as the Price Decontrol Board met to determine action on the basis

of soaring prices. The board scheduled today's meeting to reconsider its Aug. 20 decision to keep milk and related foods free of ceilings. A ruling is expected Friday.

Producer and trade groups, with a few notable exceptions, are demanding a free hand on prices, while individual consumers and civic and labor organizations cite the urgent need for ceilings.

Almost unanimously, consumer letters and telegrams stress the threat of rising milk costs to children's health.

Opposition mail hints producers will start a milk, butter and cheese famine if controls are restored.

Consumers point to the sharp price increases since controls were lifted June 30, the staggering profits of the dairy trust and demand resumption of subsidy payments to farmers to keep prices down. Subsidies were withdrawn when ceilings ended.

PORTER WARNS ON PRICES

OPA Administrator Paul Porter submitted a detailed study of price trends and warned, "They will lead to a general price level substantially and dangerously above the

level of former ceilings plus subsidy" if allowed to continue.

The New York City Consumers Council pointed out net earnings of National Dairy Products were \$11,802,554 after taxes in the six months ending June 30, compared to \$6,977,276 in the corresponding period a year ago. Borden's semi-annual statement showed profits of \$8,875,000 for the first half of 1946 compared to \$5,875,000 in the 1945 half-year.

WAGES NOT UP

While milk has risen four cents per quart since June 30, the council noted wages have not risen anywhere near this rate. "What will happen if we have to pay higher prices?" the Council asked. "We will reap a crop of bitter fruit. Increased hunger, malnutrition, delinquency among our children, lowered purchasing power and bankruptcy for the farmer."

CIO United Electrical Workers, District 4 warned:

"When milk goes out of the reach of the average family it also becomes a tool to be used by the milk trust to place the farmer in a straitjacket."

800 French Seamen Pledge Aid to NMU

Eight hundred French seamen in the port of New York yesterday pledged support to the CIO ship strike in the name of the World Federation of Trade Unions, with which they are affiliated.

The seamen had been brought to the United States on the S. S. Athos II, a French liner, to man 20 Liberty ships being turned over to their government.

"We salute the American striking seamen," they said in a statement issued from the Seamen's House Annex at 507 West St.

"We want to express the solidarity of the International working class, whose ties are bound closely in the struggle for emancipation from exploitation and wage slavery. As members of the C. G. T., and affiliated with the World Federation

of Trade Unions, of which the CIO is a part, we pledge to continue to give full support to the NMU-CIO strike by not sailing on any ships until the NMU has won its strikes

"Salut et Solidarité!"

HYPPOLITE DENNIS, spokesman.

The French seamen gave the statement to Ralph Kessler, NMU picket captain on the docks near their headquarters.

Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU secretary, said in reply. "This expression of solidarity is an important aid in our present struggle."

LABOR BRIEFS

RED-BAITERS IN UE LEARNED NOTHING

RED-BAITERS in control of official posts in Frigidair Local 801, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, learned nothing from the terrific shelling they suffered at the union's Milwaukee convention. More red-baiting and an announcement that they intend to continue their disruptive work, was their answer upon return to Dayton, Ohio. This is the local in which only a few weeks ago two top officials "resigned" with red-baiting blasts against the union. They have since taken their group of some

two-score followers into the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

ROCK-RIBBED GOP Vermont will have a state-wide PAC, according to a decision of 100 delegates at the state's CIO convention at Barre. The convention also voted to condemn those who try to "divide us on religion or political beliefs." John C. Lawson, who was secretary-treasurer of the Vermont CIO was elected president, nominated for the office by retiring president Anthony Jenkins.

Puzzle for Today

By Alan Max

A dispatch in yesterday's N. Y. Herald Tribune said that Henry Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech "advocated American and Russian" spheres of influence in contrast with Mr. Byrnes' advocacy of none."

Drop a single letter from a single word and get rid of most of the nonsense in the Tribune's sentence. Those who have trouble will find the answer in this column tomorrow.



463 Truck Firms Sign Up With Union

A constantly increasing number of loaded trucks rolled through New York's streets yesterday with placards announcing their operators had signed with AFL Teamster locals 807, 282 and 816. All day long small employers in a hurry to get

notice they are up to the same old game, and not really interested in genuine collective bargaining. Rank-and-file morale was higher than ever yesterday with the concrete evidence of the growing split in the employers' ranks. Yet the truckmen know well that "a strike isn't won until it's over" and are ready for a hard struggle to nail down the new gains all along the line.

Rank-and-File Democracy Wins

An Editorial

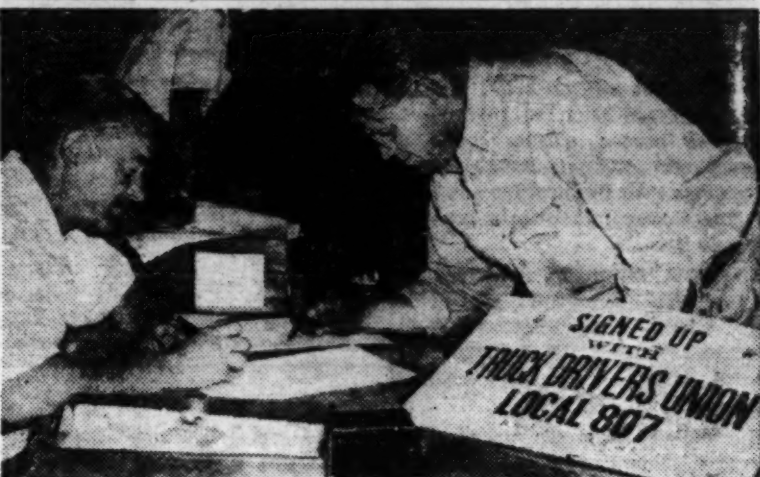
A sizable section of New York's striking truck drivers were back at work yesterday with a substantial victory under their belts.

They won far more than the 18½ cents an hour raise proposed earlier by the Mayor and accepted by the union's officials. The settlement provides for a \$7.40 weekly raise plus a cut in hours from 44 to 40. Moreover, they won their demand for elimination of a very objectionable supplementary provision in the agreement and the end of a disgraceful condition that placed a big truck owner as arbitrator of disputes in the industry.

The victory is far from complete, however. The lines of the employers were only breached. The group among them that refused to go better than 6½ cents an hour still speak for the associations.

But there is jubilation among the drivers because they once more found the secret of progress. It was in their unmatched solidarity, insistence that the last word in their union must be with the rank and file, and refusal to be swindled by the red bogey cry.

The main battle must still be fought. The reactionary clique among the employers will not give up so easily. They will certainly not relax in their efforts to undermine the union and the new standards. Vigilance, unity and rank and file democracy will complete and secure the victory.



TRUCKERS SIGN: Hundreds of trucks rolled today as Teamsters locals cracked the line of employers and won a \$7.40 weekly pay boost and better working conditions.

Bryan's Success Story

By Herb Tank

He started out by lighting the cigars in the smoke-filled back-rooms of the ship owners. Today he is president of the Pacific Steamship Owners Association, front man for the operators. Beefy, red-necked, red-faced, a cigar forever stuck in the middle of his kisser, Jack Bryan was blasted by NMU president Joe Curran for being the "one man responsible for American ships being strikebound today."

The arrogant and contemptuous Bryan is also somewhat of a mystery man among the West Coast seamen who know him best. Seamen like to know the backgrounds of the big shots in the shipping industry. A guy likes to know who he is tangling with. But there are a lot of blank spots in Bryan's career. Once during negotiations a union official questioned him about what he had been doing at certain points in his climb up the shipowners' ladder. Bryan invited him outside to be dumped.

Unlike many of the front men for the Big Business Empire, Jack Bryan wasn't born to the purple robe. He worked his way up from the bottom of the ladder. In the rat race of stool-pigeons, goons, and corrupt union officials that make up the Big

Business underworld and help to hold up its tottering structure, is where the beefy Bryan got his start.

"SCABHERDER"

After the waterfront strike of '21 was betrayed and smashed, Bryan formed a "blue book" longshoremen's union on the West Coast. In later waterfront struggles he made a name for himself as a "scabherder." He was marching up the ladder of rugged individualism to success. The smashed heads of striking seamen and longshoremen made up the rungs of the ladder that finally landed him the top spot of president of the Pacific Steamship Owners Association.

The man who today is fronting for the operators on both coasts through holding up negotiations by the lockout of the West Coast seamen's unions, claimed to have gone to sea himself. During arbitration proceedings recently the union attorney for the ACA asked Bryan if he had ever gone to sea.

Said Bryan: "Yes, I have. Sometime ago, however."

"How many years ago?" asked the attorney.

"Quite a few," said Bryan. Then he sneered: "Having a natural ability to talk to your kind of people they brought me ashore."

"They," of course are the ship-owners.

Asked if technological advances made the work easier for the seamen in the engine gang, Bryan growled: "Particularly for some of the firemen. None of them are here at present, so I can say this without fear of being crowned. I've been told they go down now (to the engine room) with white shirts and neckties on."

That was last month. White shirts were hard to get. The only white shirt in the arbitration room was decorating the red-necked Bryan.

FRONT MEN

Jack Bryan, along with the famous TG Plant, known to seamen as "Tear Gas" Plant, and the smooth, glib Taylor of the American Merchant Marine Institute who performs with some of the charm of an Al Smith, are the front men for the shipowners in their battle against the maritime workers.

Said one marine union official to me today: "You know how I would describe this guy Bryan, and I've seen him plenty? Well, if you asked all the seamen what their idea was of how a shipowner looked and then made a composite picture of all their opinions you would get a picture of this guy the way I see him."

WORLD EVENTS

London Unions Demand Gov't House Squatters

London's squatter families began evacuation of luxury apartments yesterday as the London Trades Council demanded that the government at once requisition housing suitable for use by homeless people of moderate means.

The last 20 men, women and children squatting within exclusive Abbey Lodge rode away in taxis paid for by the Communist Party. The last 13 squatters in the Ivanhoe Hotel, in Bloomsbury, also left in taxis.

Three hundred squatters, still in Duchess of Bedford House in Kensington, were packing to leave Friday, with a brass band to lead them.

When Bedford House's squatter families received a court order to leave, they posted a sign: "We, as law-abiding citizens, will carry out any lawful order to evacuate, although we are homeless." The government promised to open a war-

time rest center in Poplar for them.

The Council, representing London unionists, presented a resolution to Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan expressing sympathy with the "direct action of many working class families to secure housing accommodation." During the housing emergency, labor and materials must not be used to refurbish high rental luxury flats, the Council demanded.

Bevan told a Council delegation local authorities already had requisitioned 57,000 properties accommodating 91,000 families. This belated action was seen as a result of the Communist-led squatter movement.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH, heiress apparent to the throne of England, is rumored to be engaged to Prince Philippe of Greece. The two are shown together. This would not be Britain's first profitable marriage. Back in the 17th century, the British got Bombay as the dowry of Catherine, Portuguese princess, who married Charles II.

that the UN Secretariat ask Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Greece to do their utmost to stop border incidents.

Three motions are on the floor—the Soviet motion to instruct Greece to cease border clashes and persecution of minorities; the Australian motion to drop the matter and the Dutch motion to request the four governments to halt incidents. In addition, it appeared likely that a formal motion for Johnson's plan of a commission of inquiry would be forthcoming.

U. S. Opposes Ukraine Case Against Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 18. — U.S. delegate Herschel Johnson today opposed the entire Ukrainian complaint against Greece and suggested instead that the Security Council appoint a commission to investigate reported border clashes between Greece and Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. His implication was that royalist Greece and Britain bore no blame.

Andrei A. Gromyko, speaking not as chairman but as the Soviet delegate, charged the western powers with more interest in the resources of the Balkans, such as oil, than in the people who lived there.

He called Johnson's proposal a "tactical maneuver aimed at burying the substance of the Ukrainian statement"—in particular the basic guilt of British intervention in the Greek situation.

Johnson's proposal remained in the "suggestion" stage, with Britain and Australia favoring adoption of an earlier Australian motion to dismiss the charges summarily and pass on to the next point on the agenda.

Johnson said he would vote for the Australian motion but reserved

Arms Plants Still Run in British Zone

War production is continuing in the British zone of Germany, Neues Deutschland, Berlin organ of the Socialist Unity Party, charged yesterday. British zone factories are

working on submarines and torpedoes, the newspaper asserted, and special military aircraft, V-1 and V-2 bombs are still being manufactured at Suchsdorf and Cuxhaven.

Neues Deutschland accused both British and American governments of draining incalculable amounts of reparations from their zones by importing German scientists whose knowledge cannot be measured.

Furthermore, equipment in aircraft factories in the American zone has been "lost," the paper said, citing Tass reports, for instance, that

"in 10 branches of the Messerschmitt aircraft firm in the American zone complete equipment has 'disappeared'."

Atom experimental devices in the British zone have been dismantled and shipped to England, Neues Deutschland said.

The newspaper charged that the American military government had established a "reparations black market" by setting up a Berlin barter market which drove the value of the German mark down to one percent of its official rate.

U.S. Will Spread Propaganda To USSR Via Station in Turkey

By Allied Labor News

PARIS, Sept. 18.—In a frank effort to spread American propaganda in the Soviet Union and other eastern European countries, the U. S. Department has arranged a deal with Turkey to set up the world's most powerful radio station in Istanbul.

The role of the State Department, U. S. spokesmen say, has been merely to use its "friendly offices" to get a contract for the Radio Corp. of America, which will run the station. The Istanbul station, with a 150,000-watt transmitter, will be three times as powerful as the largest station in the U. S.

The State Department has been broadcasting to Russia from Algiers. This was a wartime measure, however, and cancelled by France as of Dec. 31. These programs were directed by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, whose reputation was largely built on his anti-labor drive in Latin America.

THE ARAB LEFT

- British Fear Democratic Movement
- Arab Potentates Take Action

By James S. Allen

EVENTS in Palestine have overshadowed an important development in the Middle East. It is not fully realized that the postwar colonial upsurge is not restricted to Asia.

Among the Arabs of the Middle East there is also a great democratic ferment.

This movement has aroused concern in Britain and among the Arab potentates. The bugaboo of Soviet "expansionism" in the Middle East is intended to obscure imperialist and strategic aims of Britain and also of the United States, and to justify suppression of Arab democratic forces.

While relying chiefly upon Britain to stem the democratic movements, the Arab potentates are themselves taking action. When pro-Nazi Jamal el Hussein returned to Palestine from exile his first efforts were directed against the democratic Arabs. A recent meeting of the Conference of Arab rulers in the Middle East planned a drive against so-called subversive movements.

Before the Egyptian government started negotiations for a new treaty with Britain it arrested labor, Communist and independent-nationalist leaders who are still in jail.

THESE ARE INDIRECT signs of the Arab democratic upsurge. But recent events give more direct evidence of the growth of democratic forces.

In Palestine, despite the separation of the trade union movement into a Jewish and Arab wing, the recent general strike of government employees was notable for solidarity between the Arab and Jewish employees.

In the Arab general strike called to protest the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine, an independent current came to the surface, demanding opposition to both British and American imperialism and urging a United Nations solution.

An interesting development is reported from Egypt. Labor and other anti-imperialist forces have

adhered to the WAFD, the traditional nationalist party now in opposition to the present pro-British government.

This makes it more difficult for the old nationalist leadership to maneuver from an anti-British to a pro-British position in order to obtain power. The presence of popular forces within the WAFD accounts for its effective opposition to the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations which seek to maintain the old semi-colonial relation.

SIMILAR DEVELOPMENT are to be noted throughout the Middle East. From the moment Lebanon achieved independence, the unions, spearheaded by the railroad workers, made great strides forward and are now united in a national federation.

In Iraq, five Communist dailies are published, and the Communist Party has great influence among the railroad workers, teachers and government employees.

Even in the recently created "independent" state of Transjordan demands are growing for democratic reform and real sovereignty.

Democratic nationalist movements sweeping around the periphery of the Arab world also have a deep influence upon it, as in Iran and the rise of the Kurdish autonomy movement.

IT IS ONLY natural that these democratic movements should have the highest regard for the Soviet Union, which assures free and equal development of its component nations, some of whom are kinsfolk of Middle Eastern peoples.

Best refutation of the charge that the Soviet Union is expansionist lies in the fact that Soviet prestige is so high among colonial and dependent peoples.

Even The Economist, pro-Laborite organ of the British capitalists, admit the new "impulse and drive" among the Arab peoples come "from the changing economic and social structure of the Arab countries and from the amazing growth of political consciousness."

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. REFUSES ENTRY TO YUGOSLAV GROUP



U. S. EMBASSY in Belgrade refused visas to an eight-man Yugoslav delegation scheduled to attend the third annual American Slav Congress opening here Friday. Belgrade newspapers reported a complaint addressed to Slav Congress president Leó Krzycki which said: "This refusal is an unfriendly act aimed not only at the people of Yugoslavia but against the peaceful and democratic forces of the world."

U. S. FLEET in the Mediterranean will be strengthened by addition of the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Randolph, the Navy announced. This is in line with Adm. William F. Halsey's "we'll go where we damn please" dictum.

MORE METEORITES? — Two more mysterious flying projectiles were reported from Morocco.

HAGANAH, Jewish underground army in Palestine, announced that it would fight against senseless

warfare that hurt the Zionist cause.

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP Aloysius Stepinac of Zagreb was charged with war crimes and subversive activity by a Yugoslav court. The prelate was accused of being a "direct participant, instigator and assistant" in war crimes and postwar activities for which 18 persons, including 12 priests and monks, are now on trial.

KUOMINTANG TERROR spread to the Philippines where on Sept. 5, Manila Military Police, led by armed Kuomintang agents, raided liberal Chinese newspapers, schools and organizations, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy revealed. Fifty-one Chinese were detained for six hours, maltreated and questioned for connections with the Huk-balahap (anti-Japanese guerrillas). Money and property were confiscated.

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NEW YORK

VET'S FAMILY SPLIT—
CAN'T FIND HOME

Her 12-year-old daughter has to live apart from her parents, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, whose vet husband James served in the Pacific for 30 months, explains to Nancy Starrels, of the Vacancy Listing Bureau, at 153 E. 57th St.

Mrs. Taylor lives with her husband in a room and attached kitchenette at 167 W. 130th St. Their child Barbara, 12, lives with Mrs. Taylor's sister around the corner because the one room isn't big enough.

"It's more difficult for Negroes to find rooms," said Mrs. Taylor. "I've been looking five days a week, some Sundays too, since March, when my husband returned."

The Daily Worker demands the state commandeer materials and build permanent houses for these vets. The city must take over boarded-up mansions and rehabilitate closed tenements. And there must be no discrimination in providing these homes.

Bronx Vets Fight Move
To Renege on 52-20 Pay

By Louise Mitchell

Ex-GIs in the Bronx have opened a fight against the drive to cut them off the 52-20 rolls, which provide for \$20 a week for 52 weeks to unemployed vets. A new directive sent to all USES offices now demands that such vets must show proof of 20 hours weekly search for a job.

This policy is already being carried out by the USES office at 3510 White Plains Road. The office is also cutting off all vets who state that at some time they intend to use the educational benefits provided under the GI Bill of Rights.

"That means," said Jay Sloma, organizational secretary of the Youth Club of the Communist Party, "that if you intend to go to school during any time from discharge to five years afterward as allowed in the law, you are deprived of allotments now."

In addition, he declared, veterans are not allowed to receive allotments between school semesters, leaving many without financial assistance for long periods of time.

"This is part of the drive to force veterans to take low-paid jobs," Sloma said. "How can anyone prove he spent 20 hours looking for a job? And yet the state Department of Labor is using this maneuver."

The new field manual of the Unemployment Insurance Claims Bureau includes new directives which deprive a veteran of allotments if he doesn't return to his old job, unless he shows "good cause." He can be suspended up to 13 weeks from receiving allotment benefits.

"The rules are part of the new directives," said Sloma. "That was what the veterans were told at the White Plains Road Office."

Sloma disclosed that the veterans are fighting the directives "because it affects a bunch of guys." They

are going to their veterans' organizations for help, he declared.

Veterans are also alert against the drastic cuts in take-home pay for vets-on-the-job trainees. They have started picketing the Veterans Administration office.

UPSTATE PRESS THREATENS
CP PETITION SIGNERS

The drive to deprive the Communist Party of its right to the ballot, led by the reactionary Flynn Democratic machine, became increasingly evident upstate over the weekend. Two newspapers in Binghamton, in an obvious effort to intimidate signers of Communist Party nominating petitions, published lists of such signers.

The Binghamton press on last Saturday carried a complete list of men and women in Broome County who signed Communist petitions. The newspaper made no editorial comment, but it was learned at the Communist Party election campaign headquarters that Louis Cohen, assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer, and other Flynn agents, were active upstate seeking repudiations and the publication of the list of signers dove-

tailed with the conspiracy against the party's electoral rights.

The same day the Binghamton Sun reported that signatures on the Socialist Party, Independent Government Party and the Trotskyite petitions had been invalidated.

The Communist organizers upstate informed the committee that with few exceptions, signers of Communist Party petitions were standing firm against intimidation. However, Communist workers were visiting signers, reassuring them of the party's support against any attempt to intimidate them to force invalidation of their signatures. It was clear, according to them, that the Cohen-Flynn agents were having tough going, but the danger that they might force sufficient invalidations to rule the party off the ballot was being taken seriously.

Champ at Dixie
Rally Today

Joe Louis will speak at a mass rally, "Stop Murder, Lynch Style" to be held at 12:30 p.m. today on 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

This rally will officially launch the "Lend a Hand to Dixieland" campaign of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare that will extend through Sept. 21.

Other speakers include: Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune Cookman College; Senator Claude Pepper; Clark Waterman, president Southern Conference for Human Welfare and James Waterman Wise, director of the Council Against Intolerance.

Mayor O'Dwyer made the first contribution yesterday to the three-day street collection for the \$100,000 drive organized by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Ten thousand volunteers in five boroughs are collecting funds through Thursday for the "Lend a Hand to the Dixie-land Campaign."

Revolt Seen If AFL
Body Backs Dewey

If the nonpartisan committee of the State AFL refuses to endorse Sen. James M. Mead for Governor and Herbert Lehman for Senate, there will be a "grass roots" revolt that will shake the AFL to its foundations, Anthony Capone, chairman of the New York State Labor Committee for Mead and Lehman, said yesterday.

The nonpartisan committee, appointed at the State Federation convention by president Murray last month, is scheduled to meet in Albany next Tuesday, Sept. 24. AFL leaders have charged it is packed with backers for Gov. Dewey.

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Change the World

By Mike Gold

IT was a pathetic story the other day about that New York veteran named Mosher who wandered into the Broadway subway at 145 St. and has not been heard of since.

Mosher was the father of two small children. His young, distracted wife told newspapermen that Mosher never has abandoned her, however.

It is a case of amnesia, she said, brought on by the fact that Mosher has worried himself sick over finding a place to live for his poor family. They have been suffering in a small flat with their in-laws.

Worry of the homeless American veteran with a family has by now mounted to great heights. It is a tidal wave of heart-sickness and desolation that sooner or later must express itself in some drastic fashion, as in the Squatter actions going on now in London.

I was talking the other night to a young veteran who must live with his wife and two-year-old child in the home



of his in-laws, who have also two grown children living with them, so seven people, including the baby, must occupy three small rooms in a Bronx apartment house.

Family life is ruined under such conditions. This veteran and his wife have no privacy, no time with each other or the baby, no fun or relaxation. He can't come from work to sit down quietly at home and read a book. He stays late at the office nights to do his reading. And he and his wife are irritable much of the time—and often with each other.

Families can be broken up under such conditions. And this capitalism is a beautiful, philanthropic system that exists only to feed, shelter and cherish the human family, isn't it?

IN London, it seems, a movement of veterans has begun to occupy all apartment houses and dwellings that have been standing vacant because their well-heeled lessors or owners live in some country estate or abroad.

In New York our Park Ave., Riverside Drive and Beekman Places are the scene of similar long ranks of apartment houses and private mansions boarded up for years by millionaire dog-in-the-mangers.

At the late German geopolitico put it: "Space is power," and almost every rich heel you ever heard of owns five or six different houses, beach homes, mountain estates and city mansions.

This establishes their importance, of course, and the size of their hearts and brains. They buy the house or estate, spend a million on fixing it up, then take a trip to Florida or around the world or something. Or they go to live in a big hotel.

It is as if, in the midst of a famine, such people were to buy up all the last remaining food, and to put it in warehouses and let it rot away.

THE millionaires have a legal right to do this, of course. And one has to admire the British Labor Government. The brilliant lawyers and ex-coal-miners who form its Cabinet never were misled for a moment as to the legality of this house-hogging by the rich. They have a God-given British right to keep their home empty.

To dispossess them is against the British Constitution, which, in its magnificent equality, gives every Cockney veteran the same rights as the lord and the millionaire to own mansions, great newspapers

Arise, British Labor Leaders The Vets Threaten Your Duchesses

and steel mills, as well as an equal right "to sleeping under bridges," or in tenements and pigsties.

"A typical comment," reports the N. Y. Times, "was that of a young British army sergeant who fought in Europe and Burma and took part in last Sunday's seizure of the Duchess of Bedford's apartment house. He wore his battle-dress and two rows of campaign ribbons stretched across his chest."

"I came back from Burma," he said, "to find my wife and two children living in one room. My wife had to cook on a single burner in the same room. That is not what we fought for."

But the famous Labor Government, including its "wild radicals" like the examiner Aneurin Bevan, is putting down such dangerous thoughts and illegal acts led by Communists.

"The Cabinet met and took a very serious view of the matter," said the same report. "It ordered counter-measures by the police."

To the last drop of his blood, said Comrade Bevan, the revolutionary coal miner, now Minister of Housing, "to the last drop of his rich, red proletarian blood would he defend the Duchess of Bedford against such young Burma sergeants and their homeless babes!"

Letters from Our Readers



Fliers Shun French Rally

Editor, Daily Worker:

The negligence of American Air Force personnel to be present at the Gaumont-Palace Theatre in Paris on Sept. 6 in token of the 2,000 French men and women, who at great risk saved thousands of our fliers through the underground, is an insulting rebuff to the French. Have we put such a cheap label on their efforts and sacrifices? Is all our gratefulness and supposed love for the French only lip-service after all?

It seems exceedingly strange how fantastical to-do was involved in the efforts of the U. S. representatives to go to bat for Mikhailovitch of Yugoslavia because he was supposed to have saved 300 American fliers. No money or effort was spared by Arthur Gar-

France.

field Hayes and his "Committee for a Fair Trial for Mikhailovitch" to intercede on behalf of the Slavic Benedict Arnold.

Nothing was mentioned about the 2,000 fliers Tito saved, just as this past week typical American apathy dominated over gratitude to the French Resistance. It seems that we are guided more by reactionary decisions in whatever we do today; and the more reactionary, the more sacred is the related ballyhoo.

One hundred and fifty planes on the aircraft carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, were going through war maneuvers off the coast of Greece. Even in this cynical manner were they using the late President for a bit of saber-rattling.

Then, in Germany, 15 more planes were getting ready to fly to Ghent, Belgium, to perform in the air show there. Great publicity was being given to the projected Hawaii-Egypt flight by the super-

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

fortress over the magnetic pole to test air force instruments and delicate war equipment under Arctic conditions.

The air force is building air fields in Iceland, Spain, Peru, Arabia—a veritable air belt around the world, but could it be possible that this planning for World War III is taking all their time so that they could not participate in the French ceremony? J. B.

Suggests Action to Stop Aid to Chiang

Seattle, Wash.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A letter I received from a comrade in China brings into sharp focus the necessity of action at

home, now, if we are to prevent world holocaust. This comrade tells of the manner in which UNRRA supplies are distributed, of the infamous blocking of relief goods directed to those in Communist areas, the sinking of precious food ships by Nationalist planes, and the already well-known black market deals.

A post script, written along the side of the page at the last minute, describes an American ship berthed in Shanghai, and loaded with American-made ammunition for the Nationalists.

We must see to it that every American citizen learns of what our ships are carrying to the Orient and what is being done with the cargo. We must take immediate steps on our waterfronts, to make certain that cargos of arms and ammunition never get loaded, never sail, never reach the hands of reactionary, war-mongering militarists like Chiang.

This involves mobilization of

our longshoremen, our seamen, and every Jimmy Higgins who can put out a leaflet. It is not enough to talk, however. We did a job in '36 to keep supplies from Franco.

We must continue and reinforce our emphatic demand that the government bring our troops out of China. We must organize giant protests, and even embargoes, against the shipping of any but relief supplies to the hungry Chinese people.

We must demand that the distribution of these supplies within China be investigated and cleaned up by UNRRA officials, who would be only too happy to do so, if they receive the support of our government.

PEGGY KING.

Sports Can Aid The Class Struggle

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bill Mardo's column on the meaning of sports in the progressive struggle was top-notch. It's one of the rare but gradually increasing signs that Communists and other progressives are beginning to become thoroughly realistic and aware of the necessity of using the most popular mediums of expression of the American people.

Sports, like movies, pulp magazines, radio soap operas, cartoons and photographs offer enormously valuable avenues for progressive advancement, simply because of their vast popularity. We must use such avenues now and waste no more time.

LAWRENCE BARTH.

VETS' VOICE

Democracy in the Legion

By Joseph Clark

We have had occasion to differ with Charles Hurd, New York Times writer on veterans' affairs. We disagreed with him when he opposed the granting of special cars to paralyzed vets and when he defended the ceilings on job training wages.

It is much more pleasant to agree with him. Last Sunday Hurd had a courageous column in the Times. He criticized American Legion leaders for refusing to grant a "permanent charter" to the Duncan-Paris Post of the Legion.

Hurd notes "a dangerous situation that is reminiscent of 20 years ago, a period hardly recalled by most veterans of World War II. The name of the condition is intolerance, and it is based on the same type of mental process that feeds the Ku Klux Klan; it is hate."

He quotes Commander Marion Hargrove of the Duncan-Paris Post that he doesn't know if there are Communists in the post because the Legion constitution bars politics from the organization, and prevents any inquiry into a member's political beliefs.

THE REAL ISSUE

"The question here," Hurd says, "is solely whether any group with-

in the veterans' democratic organizations is to arrogate to itself the right to say what classes of American veterans are fit to be members of them."

The pledge the Legion exacts that its members be good citizens is a worthy one, Hurd believes. But he objects to carrying that to the point where applicants are barred because their type of Americanism "does not seem to fit the pattern of definition held by the judges."

"That is the path," Hurd notes, "right back to intolerance as it existed in the United States before Hitlerism ever was raised to power by the Germans. If intolerance begins in one way, particularly when based on political assumptions, veterans can find themselves jockeyed into all kinds of groups, based on some particular hate, all in the name of Americanism."

There are Communists in the American Legion, as in all bona-fide veterans' organizations, including the VFW, AMVETS and American Veterans Committee.

When our uncle called us into the service he didn't ask us our politics. And when those screaming meemies came over in Europe or knee-mortar shells in the Pa-

cific, they didn't stop to ask us if we were Communists. Capt. Herman Bottcher, twice decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, commissioned a captain in the field from sergeant, was a Communist. The shell that got him on Leyte made no political distinction.

There is one distinction Communists have that no other political party in the United States can duplicate. Of all the Communists who served in the armed forces, NOT A SINGLE ONE RECEIVED A DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE.

First class citizens in the fox holes cannot be relegated to second class citizenship in peacetime by the brass hats who run the American Legion.

If anybody's Americanism is suspect, it is that of John Stelle, commander of the American Legion, who has called for the United States to violate its constitution and drop atom bombs on the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

When Communists join veterans' organizations they have no ulterior motives. They are concerned about the things the vets need: homes, jobs, improvement of the GI Bill of Rights, lifting the ceiling on job trainee wages

and allotments, and the maintenance of peace.

Men like Stelle and Stember in the Legion and Stack and Starr in the VFW do have the enthusiastic support of the Hearst press. This is the same press that proclaimed, when we got back from overseas, that the U.S. under President Roosevelt, not Japan under Tojo was responsible for Pearl Harbor.

The latest "expose" of the Hearst press is that the Communists, specifically your Vets Voice, is plotting a nefarious campaign to get homes for veterans.

The same Hearstling who wrote that "expose" managed to stay out of America's armed forces with all his six-foot, four inches of cowardice. He claims that Vets Voice author was drafted into a desk job during the war. Howard Rushmore should know about desks, because he served behind one all through the war, pounding out treason against the United States. But while Hearst's boy was doing that, Vets Voice author was in the infantry as a volunteer.

Stelle, Stack and Hearst do not speak for the World War II veterans. Nor do they judge them correctly if they think they'll fall for their treason so easily.



Pestbrook Wigler— Roving Reporter



"Footsteps! I'm being followed by the OGPU!"

Daily Worker

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AT THE GARDEN TONIGHT



An American Peace Program

WITH the publication of his letter to President Truman, written last July, Henry Wallace has raised the level of his own position higher. He has courageously challenged the clique of reactionaries, now howling for his blood. He has helped us to understand his Madison Square Garden speech better. It should now be easier to show millions of our people how the conspiracy of the GOP and the military crowd, engineered by Secretary Byrnes, has been leading to disaster.

In the absence of more information, we are not ready to explore why President Truman invited Wallace's views at a moment when the "get-tough" crowd was riding high. But one thing is clear: Mr. Wallace's letter has become an American anti-war platform, behind which the overwhelming majority of our people can be rallied. If the labor and progressive movement realizes this major fact wholeheartedly and sets all minor differences aside, the course of the November elections can be influenced. The trend to war can be reversed.

Mr. Wallace proceeds from the central proposition that "for the United States and Russia to live in peace is the most important single problem in the world today." He says it is "pure propaganda" when "certain individuals and publications" systematically build up the idea that communism and capitalism can't exist in one world.

And he makes it plain that the dangers to peace come primarily from our own country—from those Big Business circles who cannot tolerate the existence and competition of another social system. This emphasis on the "mote in our own eye" shows that the shortcomings of the Madison Square Garden speech did not give the whole picture of Wallace's views.

He gives some facts which only the Left has so far been trying to call to our country's attention.

For example: the War and Navy Departments are getting some 80 percent of the total proposed expenditures for 1947. The budget for new war preparations is \$13,000,000,000—13 times the amount spent in 1938.

Secondly, the production of atomic bombs and super-bombers, plus the ring of air bases from Greenland to Okinawa makes the Soviet Union's quest for security appear like "small change."

Then he tackles that holy of the holiest deceptions in Mr. Byrnes' Vandenberg foreign policy—the atomic energy plan prepared by Mr. Baruch's Wall Street advisers. Wallace points out that the idea of forcing the Soviet Union to open her cards, after which we will decide whether to play the game at all—is just a fraud. And the veto question is a similar fraud.

Thirdly, he stresses the failure to develop sound economic relations with the Soviet Union, the refusal to loan her money for a mutually-profitable trade, especially after the loan to Britain.

And fourthly, he asks whether the United States has been fair in its refusal to treat the Soviet Union as an equal—in connection with the Dardanelles, for example.

The essence of Wallace's approach—and this was also Roosevelt's approach—is a policy of treating the Soviet Union as an equal partner.

It is a policy of settling differences within the framework of friendly understanding. It is a policy which realizes that a "show of force" would not budge any nation as proud and strong as the Soviet Union. "A show of force" would lead to a war in which we would not only fight the Soviet Union itself but millions of people outside the Soviet Union, whom we would allegedly be saving from a non-existent "Soviet aggression." No, the aggression would be ours. This is the heart of Mr. Wallace's message.

Can there be any doubt that this is sensible, truly American, and in the Roosevelt tradition? Do the enemies of Wallace and of peace really think they can drape the Roosevelt mantle around the shoulders of a Byrnes?

Do the enemies of Wallace dare to call this a "Russian program?" Or isn't it more true that they are afraid of Wallace's ideas. They wanted to lead our people—quietly, like sheep to the slaughter—on the false grounds that there was no alternative to the "get-tough" course.

Wallace has shown the alternative. His policy must become the banner of an aroused population. Secretary Byrnes must be dropped. Labor must show the way to make Wallace's advice the policy of the Administration.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Searchlight of Peace

by Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON. PERHAPS the most important result of the Wallace foreign policy speech is that pointed out by Sen. Claude Pepper. Wallace "performed a great service for peace by throwing the searchlight of scrutiny on our foreign policy," Pepper said.

The nation's foreign policy is not simply a matter for the state or executive departments, Pepper emphasized. "The people have a right to discuss it, too."

The Wallace speech, for all its distortions, achieved that result. It catapulted the entire subject of peace and war right into the midst of the people.

Wallace said that getting tough with Russia won't work, that it leads to war, that we've got to break this alliance with British imperialism.

To the millions who read the reports of his speech in the newspapers, or heard it described over the radio, the thing that stood out was a positive clarion call for friendship with the Soviet Union and world peace.

As one who has leafed through the stacks of telegrams and letters received by Wallace's office, I can testify that this simple message was the call that went directly home to the hearts and minds of the millions. It was as if these millions, silent with the gnawing fears of approaching world war, suddenly found release and poured out their fears and hopes.

To read this mail was a profoundly encouraging experience. It was a dramatic confirmation of what we have been saying in the Daily Worker for months: that if the peace-loving American people are mobilized to intervene

in U. S. foreign policy, they can change that policy and avert war.

Organized pressure for peace has not been powerful during these recent months. And yet there is plenty of evidence that it has had some effect on the Democratic National Committee.

It was in response to this pressure that Truman approved the Wallace speech and the Democratic chiefs pushed Wallace forward as their top campaign speaker. It is of course equally true that the pressure from the reactionaries caused Truman to repudiate Wallace.

It is completely false to say cynically, as many have, that Truman did not know what the Wallace speech contained when he read it. Close associates of Wallace report the Secretary of Commerce read his speech aloud while the President followed him on another copy.

Wallace paused after certain key paragraphs. "This sentence will meet a lot of opposition, Mr. President." Each time, Truman nodded, indicated his approval, and told him to continue reading.

Political analysis based on the dimwit theory of history is sheer nonsense. Speculation on the President's strange behavior in the Wallace incident must start

with a recognition that Truman knew what he was doing and had his reasons for it. Thus, the only explanation that makes sense is that the President, conscious of the desire for peace among the people and mindful of the fact that the present "tough" policy is reaping no gains for U. S. imperialism, played with the idea of some modification in U. S. foreign policy.

It would also be a mistake to think that only the progressives and labor want a change in our foreign policy. Important sections of capital are concerned lest the present tactics lead us too soon and too fast into a war which can be won, if it is won, only after terrific costs that may bankrupt capitalism.

The Wallace incident has given the nation a glimpse of some of U. S. foreign policy. It has dramatized the fact that given sufficient discussion, sufficient speaking out for peace by the people, it is possible to compel a change in the rabid, aggressive imperialism of Byrnes and Vandenberg.

The fact that this issue is placed before the people today, in the midst of an election campaign, should be utilized to the fullest by Communists, progressives and labor.

Worth Repeating

John Gates, Communist Party national Veterans director, discussing the American Veterans Committee convention, wrote: "It was on veterans affairs, where it should have stood out, that the AVC made its weakest contribution, a fact which may have very serious consequences for the organization. . . . If the organization hopes to attract even the first 200,000 members in its drive for a 'Million Members, a Million Dollars,' it must establish itself as the foremost champion of the special needs of the veterans, as well as as of a progressive general program.

"Millions of veterans have joined the Legion and the VFW, despite their reactionary leadership and program, because of the many services performed for them as veterans."—From an article in the August, 1946, issue of Political Affairs.

Plan \$12 Tax On Millinery Workers

Leaders of Millinery Workers Union, Local 24, plan to put over another \$12 tax upon the union's members at a membership meeting in Manhattan Center at 6 p. m. today (Thursday).

It is reported that the \$12 tax is to be levied for the purchase of the building housing the union's office. The proposal is expected to draw the opposition of the rank and file in view of last year's \$15 tax for a "defense" fund. Since there were no strikes nor significant expenditures for organization, members are still wondering why that money isn't available.



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Chemical Union Parley Today

Doubling of the membership in two years and the first major victory in organizing atom bomb workers highlight achievements of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers as 350 delegates open the union's third convention at Hotel Capitol this morning.

Councilman Michael Quill, Transport Workers Union president and CIO Council Lee Pressman will address the convention today.

The delegates of 167 locals from many parts of the country represent 41,880 members.

The union won an election recently at the Oak Ridge plant of the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp. The union figures as one of the principal participants in the CIO's southern organizing drive.

The convention will run three days, with a banquet for the dele-

gates Friday night at the Capitol.

Other speakers to address its sessions are Joseph Curran, president of the New York CIO Council; Louis Hollander, State CIO president; Allan S. Haywood, CIO organizational director, and Tilford Dudley, of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

UE Wins Raise At Allis Chalmers Plant

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—The 178-day strike of 1,100 members of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the Allis-Chalmers plant here ended yesterday on the basis of a 13½ cents an hour raise. The union has obtained an earlier five-cent raise.

The other six plants of the company still on strike are located at Boston, West Allis, Wis., Norwood, O., Springfield, Ill., La Porte, Ind. and La Crosse, Wis., affecting members of the United Automobile Workers.

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PAINTING CLASS at Artists League of America Workshop Studio, 77 5th Ave. 7-10 p.m. Life model; Sonia Sadron, instructor.
WHICH WAY AMERICA? War or Peace? Hear Dan Wells, Chairman of Committee to Win the Peace on the Wallace-Truman controversy, tonight, Pythian Hall, 135 W. 70 St. Adm. free. Ausp. Citizens of the Upper West Side, P.A.C.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ALAN MAX will resume his regular review of the week tomorrow. Topic: "The

Effects of the Wallace Bombshell." Jefferson School, 575 9th Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:45 p.m. 50c.

Coming

JEWISH POETRY NIGHT at opening of School of Jewish Studies Saturday, Sept. 21st, 8:30 p.m. at 13 Astor Place, 5th floor. Reading of poetry by Morris U. Schappes, Z. Weinper, Aaron Kramer, Aaron Kurtz, and M. A. Suhl. Ada Berkowitz in Yiddish folk songs. Dancing, refreshments. Adm. 50c.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

The Path of Inconsistency

THE POST learns from American correspondents in Greece that "the arms the monarchists are using to kill, and the food they are withholding in order to starve, is almost wholly American-supplied." It declares: "In the name of humanity, in the name of effective foreign policy, we must put an end to the rightist terror that we helped to unleash in Greece." Yet on previous occasions the Post joined the clamor for ousting Wallace and keeping the Truman-Byrnes control of foreign policy "united." The united Vandenberg-Byrnes policy created the situation in Greece.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Westbrook Pegler says Wallace is a dirty red and he has a forelock and baggy pants like Hitler.

THE DAILY NEWS calls Soviet support for the Polish Oder-Neisse boundary "an old Russian custom." And is Byrnes' plea for returning Silesia to Germany an old Nazi custom?

THE TIMES' columnist Anne O'Hare McCormick continues to blast Wallace and then charges the worst thing about the speech "is that it disseminates a false impression. It assumes that the policy Wallace advocates differs essentially from that pursued by Secretary Byrnes." If that's true, why all the fuss? If Wallace advocated Byrnes' policy why did the Times and the Hearst press attack Wallace for demanding a return to FDR's peace policy?

THE DAILY MIRROR says the price control snafu is due to the Communists, who want to "destroy the morale of the American people." Hearst's tabloid didn't help morale very much when it campaigned to destroy price control and brought on the current high cost of living. Communists think low prices would be good for the people's morale.

PM's editorial by Max Lerner replies to the demand for a "united" cabinet: "We are not at war with Russia, but the big power groups of the nation want to prepare the public mind for such a war. They are trying to build up a war mood. Hence their shrill insistence that we must adopt toward the Russians the same policies of total national unity that we had to adopt toward the Germans and the Japanese in order to win the war."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM columnist Thomas L. Stokes also answers those who say partisanship should stop at the water's edge: "Very good. But foreign policy is made in what happens this side of the water's edge, here at home, in Congress and elsewhere. It is for the decision of the people." He urges this be remembered in the coming election.

THE SUN'S David Lawrence is irked because Wallace suggests the Socialist Soviet Union and the capitalist world "can exist side by side." He calls the idea of unity with the Soviet Union a Munich idea. The Munich policy represented a ganging up on the Soviet Union, much as the Anglo-

American axis acts today. But Lawrence hopes the people won't remember that Munich excluded and united "the western world" against the Soviet Union. The FDR policy, which Wallace recommended, was the opposite of Munich; it called for unity with the Soviet Union. That's how we won the war, remember?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Mark Sullivan had hoped "foreign relations would not be an issue in the November congressional elections." He had hoped the Republican Vandenberg policy would be unchallenged by the people who elected Roosevelt.

PAC Women to Honor Lehman at Luncheon

Herbert Lehman, Democratic-American Labor candidate for Senator, will be honored guest at a luncheon sponsored by the women's division of National Citizens PAC on Sept. 24 at Hotel Commodore.

Monkeys to Be Used In Polio Tests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The National Infantile Paralysis Foundation disclosed last night it is importing a new kind of monkey—a macacus cynomolgus—from the Philippines for experiments it hopes may lead to a cure of the dread disease.

South Dakota Farmers, Labor Map Election Campaign

By CLARENCE SHARP

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 18.—Over 244 elected delegates from the Farmers Union, Railroad Brotherhoods and AFL locals, meeting, drew up a program for the election campaign.

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the voting record of Francis Case, sponsor of the Case bill and Congressman Karl Mundt of the First South Dakota District.

Also unanimously adopted was a motion to endorse the two Democratic candidates for Congress, the Democratic candidate for Gov-

ernor and the Democratic National Committeewoman as candidate for Secretary of State.

Conference to Seek End of School Bias

An all-day conference to rally public opinion for elimination of racial and religious discrimination in education will be held at the Hotel New Yorker Monday, Sept. 23, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Alvin Johnson, chairman of the New York State Committee Against Discrimination in Education.

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Garment Workers Meet Postponed

The conference of the Ladies Garment Workers Committee for reinstatement of suspended members of Cutters Local 10 was postponed until Nov. 10, it was announced yesterday.

Urgency of concentrating for a progressive victory in the political elections was given as the main reason for the postponement.

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad
In the Daily Worker

In this corner

DW Readers Write re:
Role of Sports
By Bill Mardo

Our article of last week dealing with the mistakenly sectarian approach to sports which still exists in the progressive movement and the urgent need to correct this error and truly understand the deep grip which sports has on workers everywhere, has received a tremendous response from the readers of the DW Sports Page. Today we'd like to turn this space over to only some of the people who wrote in. Because of space limitations we're compelled to reprint those letters in edited form.

"Dear Bill,

"Here's a cheer from the Bronx for your column on 'Sports as a Weapon.' You are darn right when you say that we often make a mistake in selling sports short. I was terribly chagrined when the first attempts of the baseball players at unionization ended up in a fizzle.

"Now you may well ask how does a Bronx housewife get up enthusiasm over baseball. Here we have recourse to that trite but true saying 'and a little child shall lead them.' My nine-year old son Danny is an ardent Yankee fan—and I joined the ranks this past summer when poor Phil Rizzuto got beamed. I'm still not too clear about the difference between a line drive and a base hit, but I do know that I was able to attend an afternoon game this summer (which is a story in itself and if I have time in the near future and if you invite me to I'll write you about it) and that I was able to follow the game intelligently and like it. I also know that on the one sweltering July day when I stood in line with my son in front of the Spalding store on Fifth Ave. in order to get tickets for a night game on Aug. 5th, there was a line three blocks long and people had been standing from 10 a. m.—mothers with babies in their arms, young working boys, middle aged men and women. I, of course am not a sufficient fan to stand on line over one hour for anything; but there these people stood, and I thought to myself—'Gee, what an audience we could have there.'

"In the meantime, let me re-assure you that I as well as the menfolk in my family think your column is swell.

"Yours for the day when we can listen to a game without benefit of White Owl Cigars, Mollie Shaving Cream, Nedick's Orange Juice or what have you under capitalism.

Bess Kleinman."

And here's a particularly discerning note from a friend in Flushing:

"Dear Bill,

"Now that you have raised the question of 'Sports as a Weapon,' may I add my few comments to the subject. As a Dodger fan of 26 years standing I believe I rate some space.

"Sports under capitalism partakes of a dual character, as a health activity, and as commercialized spectacle. The class struggle manifests itself quite clearly in the arena of sports. Despite the fact that many of the performers are well paid, they are, nevertheless, exploited by their employers. Since sports fulfills a current need, the people as consumers are cheated here just as they are in paying higher prices for food. And the discrimination against Negroes and women is evident even in the unobservant.

"While our paper is giving us an interesting sports page and it does feature campaigns for the equal participation of Negroes in sports, I believe we can do more.

"We should manifest a deeper interest in the lower paid, less bally-hoed performers in boxing, baseball, basketball, etc. and in so doing we will undoubtedly win many of them over to our side.

"Second, we should inaugurate and encourage a movement to reduce the prices for all sports events insisting on ceilings and more of the lower-priced seats being made available.

"Third, we should pay more attention to Jimcrow segregation in baseball on lower levels where we can be even more effective in changing conditions. Concerted effort on the part of the CIO and the National Negro Congress toward teams like the Bushwicks, insisting that they hire several Negro players would produce undoubted results. Certainly keep up the good work to get Jackie Robinson into the big leagues but don't neglect the lesser stars.

"Fourth, our columns should feature more on women in sports. Merely presenting a true picture of the results they are achieving would do much to deflate a good deal of the male egotism now so rampant among all of us.

"Finally, we must pay more attention to the problem of sports for the masses. Our paper should get behind a campaign to achieve greater sports facilities for the youth, for the adults in the evenings and over the weekends. The trade unions should be encouraged to accelerate their activities on the sports front.

"If the Daily Worker Sports Page will work along lines similar to these, it will become not only the breeziest sports page in America but will add materially to the building of the Democratic Coalition.

"Sincerely, S. H. A."

And now a note from a group of Brooklyn comrades (and whatever did become of the Dodger pennant hopes?):

"Dear Comrade Mardo,

"We read the 'Daily' sports page every day and we like it. But too many times we see advertisements and small news items crowd sports news off the page. The Sunday paper is read by many more people than the 'Daily.' We sell it every week and would like to take it to the neighborhood playgrounds and show everyone what a great paper we have. A two-page sports spread would be a wonderful thing to have.

"We know that the 'Worker' has to print lots of things that other papers refuse to print, but we think that a bigger and better sports page will get more workers to read the whole paper.

"Your recent articles on 'Sports as a Weapon' were great. Keep it up!

"For a bigger and better sports page, for a bigger and better paper!

"Comradely Yours,
Seymour Kaplan,
Sonny Olzick,
Julie Lesantsky,
Allan Rosenstein."

S P O R T S

Dodgers Held to Split

By C. E. Dexter

Time marched irrevocably on as the Dodgers split a double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday at Ebbets Field, losing an aggravating first game 3-2 and winning the finale 3-0. Fritz Ostermueller, an aged lefthander who was discarded by Brooklyn at the beginning of the 1945

season, gained his revenge by stopping the pennant challengers every time they had a real opportunity to win the opener. The Pirates stacked up two runs in the second inning on Cox's double and Ralph Kiner's home run. They made it 3-0 in the fifth when singles by Lee Handley, Ostermueller and Frank Justine sent another tally across the plate.

The big Dodger inning was the last half of the fifth, when Peeewe Reese singled, took third on Bruce Edward's double to left, and Howie Schultz drove home both runs with a double to the same field.

In the seventh, when Edwards opened with a triple; in the eighth and ninth, when two runners got on base, the Dodgers wasted strong potentialities. Kirby Higbe did his best, but it wasn't good enough.

In the nightcap Ralph Branca pitched his second shutout in succession. The first Dodger run in the second was unearned, an error on Walker's grounder to short, Furillo's single, a sacrifice and a force play gave the Dodgers the lead.

Lavagetto beat out a bunt in the fifth, scoring on Ducky Medwick's double to the left field corner. Medwick took third when Kiner fumbled the ball and scored on Walker's grounder to Handley. Branca was never in trouble, scattering five singles through five innings. Only one man reached third base, a happy portent for 1947, when Branca ought to be the 20-game winner of the Dodger staff.

The doubleheader attendance was 26,659. The Cards played at Boston last night, but, regardless of their result, today's split hurt the Dodgers' fading chances badly.

Social Workers Vote to Strike

Backed by a 300-0 strike vote, leaders of the CIO Social Service Employees, local 19, yesterday were making last-minute efforts to obtain a reversal of the stubborn anti-union attitude of directors of the Jewish Board of Guardians and the Jewish Family Service.

The strike vote was taken after a breakdown in joint contract negotiations and refusal by the agencies to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Major issues, according to Bernard Segal, union executive director, are the agencies' insistence on the right to dismiss any employee without a hearing and a refusal to provide impartial machinery for disputes, coupled with a demand that the union sign a three-year no-strike pledge.

A union strike strategy committee has been empowered to set the strike date.

Asks Unions to Back Crusade

Labor participation in the American Crusade to End Lynching, slated for Sept. 23 in Washington, D. C., was urged yesterday by Charles A. Collins, vice-president of Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, and candidate for State Senate in Manhattan's 21st Senatorial District.

A special train will carry New Yorkers to the demonstration, leaving Pennsylvania Station 7:30 a.m. (EDT), Sept. 23, and returning that night.

Raves for Jackson, Yale's Negro Star

Levi Jackson, the first Negro to crack the Yale football team has already received rave notices from the press—and this, before he's begun to really show his stuff in regular

competition. Sports scribes were invited to New Haven the other day to watch the 20-year-old phenom in a scrimmage session. The feather-footed fullback promptly dazzled his large audience with two touchdown dashes of 80 and 20 yards respectively.

(The Daily Worker sports page was the first paper in the city to carry news of Jackson, when sports editor Bill Mardo did a column on him six weeks ago, predicting a great college career for this pioneer against grid Jimcrow at Eli.)

And another Negro football star

is big news this fall. Marion Motley, one of four Negroes signed to pro grid contests this year, made an auspicious debut for the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference when he scored two touchdowns against the Chicago Rockets last Friday night before a record crowd. Bud Willis, Negro linemen, was also in heavy action.

Other Negro gridders who've cracked through the Jimcrow ban in pro game are Kenny Washington and Woody Strode—signed up with the champion Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Demand More College Space

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday called on Mayor O'Dwyer to provide emergency college space for thousands of young veterans and civilians.

Every community has a high school building which could provide space for afternoon and evenings as annexes, the union's president, Samuel Wallach, declared.

ALP to Hold Party

The American Labor Party of Brighton Beach is sponsoring a card party Saturday evening at the Community Center 3200 Coney Island Ave. The affair will raise funds for the election campaign.

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ART TODAY

THE MEXICAN TRADITION AND DOSAMANTES

by Marion Summers

One of the younger generation of Mexican painters, Francisco Dosamantes, is exhibiting recent works at the ACA Gallery. Clearly in the great tradition of Mexican mural painters, Dosamantes creates a favorable impression. He is neither a great nor a finished artist, yet he has certain qualities which American artists as a whole lack.

America is a crossroad of art. We absorb influences from many sources. As the richest commercial market for art we attract art and artists from the rest of the world. Our artists have thus become extremely sensitive to every new esthetic manifestation. Without any deep roots among the people, our art lacks a coherent tradition.

Tradition is an important ingredient in art. It is the accumulation of a repertory of attitudes, subjects and forms, a grammar and vocabulary of art, within which an artist may develop a personal manner. Tradition, when handed down as a rigid and out-moded formula, may be very harmful and restrict the growth of art. But a vital tradition acts as a springboard from which an artist may attain new heights, and at the same time a platform below which the mediocre artist does not sink. With a solid tradition art maintains a constant level of performance. Furthermore, the public is given the opportunity to absorb and understand, for tradition is in a sense the establishment of a common language. The high level of Renaissance art, for instance, was dependent in a large measure upon the strength of its tradition. Consider all the fine art produced by men whose names are now completely unknown.

The Mexicans, by a peculiar set of circumstances, managed in a very short time to establish an artistic tradition. As an outgrowth of the Mexican revolution of 1910, the artists were presented with the tremendous opportunity of creat-

ing a new national art. They were given public buildings to decorate and an audience to address. They rose to the occasion and produced not only a magnificent body of work but a lasting and important artistic tradition.

Although Orozco and Rivera were European-trained, they consciously reverted to their native heritage. They painted with a monumental simplicity and directness, and in a formal language which the ordinary Mexican peon could comprehend without a learned dissertation on esthetics or the laws of vision. The Mexican artist glorified the people, their struggles and their aspirations. They did not fear emotion or sentiment. And they created an art which was powerful, direct and simple.

It is out of this tradition that Dosamantes has developed. He does not have the talent that the best of the first generation of Mexican artists had, but even in dilution the style carries. Dosamantes' art has power and sincerity, although it is a little dry, crude and somewhat formalized. In a painting like *Three Women* there is dignity, strength and warmth. In several of the other paintings there is an emotional fire which recalls both Siqueros and Orozco. When he strays from the tradition, as in a landscape and still-life, his basic inadequacies as an artist are revealed. He is neither subtle nor inventive.

However, Dosamantes appears happiest in lithography. Here he exhibits a wider, a greater subtlety and a very fine command of the medium. He handles silvery tones with great sensitivity and his sense of pattern is excellent. Beyond that he shows in these prints a feeling for people. He strikes out at fascism with a sharp and cold bitterness, but he can also turn and draw his Mayan women with a warm and lyrical sympathy.

BIG PAPERS DIG DEEP GRAVES

By Woodie Guthrie

The big stores yell bloody murder and scream at us that they're not making a red cent. But, still, Marjorie and Cathy and myself get a big laugh out of the half page ads and the whole-page ads in the New York Times. You can just take one look at any Sunday Times, and see how much they love you, how close they hold you, how hot they kiss you on your shoulder, how you mean to the big bosses, dead or alive, on the hoof or on the hook.

McCreery's got a lady a page picture of ladies stooging to sell you some "lacy, lovely, lady-like blouses," while the half a page just above that is full of five or six articles in microbe size print, one about the Nazis trying to boot the Reds out of Berlin; one about the fascists trying to sneak back into Italy, and one paragraph the size of an air mail stamp about Moscow cursing against the atom bomb. But, under the system of big capital, this is about all any one single paper or magazine could ever love me or you, or anybody else.

Seven columns go to a lady wearing something or other from Russek's Design Studio, and the other one column goes to three or four other little things, like the relief fund of the United Mine Workers Union and a thousand meat workers laid off down in Louisville, because most all of the little doggies strayed off down some black-market trail. Oh yes, this same column tells about some plant in Pittsburgh that's closed tighter than a cob in a jug for the first time in 50 years. The same long, tall and skinny column speaks a few kind words also about the worst meat famine of all times.

It's just the same, all the way through the Times, the same stuff you wade around in when you step into the muddy crap in the boggy pastures of the big papers bossed by the big money folks. They think our dollars and cents are spent lots better telling us how to dress up and look sexy in a gown or a suit or a coat fresh out of their big designing studios.

My wife asked me if it could be so that maybe the big papers don't really love us so much after all. I said they liked their profits just ten times better than they did a page full of people out of work and starving to death under our wild profit system.

Cathy says, I'm not but Three and a Half now, but I'd like to know just who is going to wear all of these pretty duds if the atom-bomb, or a famine, or some disease spread by rockets kills all of the kids I play with, and their mamas and daddies and sisters and brothers and aunts and uncles and grandmas and grandpaws and friends and neighbors and relatives?



From left to right, Don Hershey, Betty Millard and Paul Draper. You'll see Paul in "Adventure Dramatic," New Masses pageant being given at Carnegie Hall on Sept. 22. Don is the lad who's producing the show. Betty, NM artist, is doing some sketches of Paul.

'Scandals In Paris'

A SCANDAL IN PARIS, Arnold Pressburger production released by United Artists, at the Globe Theater. Starring George Sanders, Signe Hasso, Carole Landis, Akim Tamiroff. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

When a group of men get together to produce a picture, they often find themselves supplied with factors and material that aren't complementary. They then have to choose one factor as the basis of their film, and force the rest of their material into conformation with it.

A Scandal in Paris, which opened at the Globe Theatre last Saturday, certainly suffers from just such a bad decision—for it's hard to believe anyone planned the whole thing from scratch.

On the one hand there's the story, based on the life of Eugene Francois Vidocq, notorious French criminal who reformed to become a famous chief of police—material for a serious drama, a commentary on society, environment, crime, and social and moral regeneration.

And on the other hand there's George Sanders, who would probably sprain his tongue if he ever had to speak a line that wasn't witty, satiric, or clever in some way. Blame for the decision to tailor the story to Sander's egocentric acting goes to Producer Arnold Pressburger. In years of producing-directing in Europe and England he was concerned with colorful, romantic but empty productions with few approaches to reality, as exemplified by City of Song, Parade of Love and Tell Me Tonight. His Prison Without Bars and The Shanghai Gesture were more off the beaten path—for him—but little better than his other films.

Ele's St. Joseph gets dubious credit for what passes for the scenario, while Douglas Sirk had the misfortune to direct the film. Hack work, and likely under orders.

Sanders, dead-panned, cold and aloof, eases his way through his role. His triumph over evil is sym-

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FOSTER TONIGHT

William Z. Foster's Madison Square Garden speech will be broadcast tonight over station WMCA, 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. The Garden rally will celebrate the 27th anniversary of the Communist Party. A pageant, "Cost of Freedom," will be given.

bolized by the "St. George and the Dragon" motif, which is worked to death. Akim Tamiroff makes a convincing dragon as opposed to Sander's St. George. —FRANIS.

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PAUL ROBESON in

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ARTKINO presents
RUSSIA ON PARADE
IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR
DOORS OPEN 4:45 A.M.
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"JANIE GETS MARRIED"

ICC to Do Music Revue

Oscar Hammerstein, Moss Hart, Margaret Webster, Jose Ferrer and Himan Brown have joined forces to produce Patterns for '46, a topical revue which will be presented on Sept. 29 at the Waldorf Astoria under the auspices of the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Theme of the show will be the 1946 state and Congressional elections.

RKO NOW

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IRENE DUNNE
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"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
with a cast of thousands
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HE DETECTOR PUTS FINGER ON KILLER
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BOB HOPE
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"The Mirror Crack'd"
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"The Postmaster's Daughter"
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MAY DAY IN THE USSR
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United Nations Film Festival!
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Rally Tonight Hears Communist Leaders

Communist leaders will state their views tonight on the struggle regarding U.S. foreign policy touched off by Commerce Secretary Wallace's address last week.

William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis, Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis will speak at the Madison Square Garden rally celebrating the Communist Party's 27th anniversary.

Foster and Dennis are expected to discuss foreign policy. Thompson and Davis, the Communist candidates for New York State Com-

troller and Attorney General, will deal with the issues in the 1946 election campaign in New York.

The Communist position on foreign policy has received a good deal of attention in the current debate since the Communists have been the most consistent critics of the pro-war policies being pursued by the "bi-partisan" Byrnes-Connally-Vandenberg group, which has steered the government's foreign policy.

The Party's position in the state elections

has also been the subject of a good deal of public discussion, particularly after it withdrew its entire state ticket and substituted the partial slate of Thompson and Davis.

The candidates will define the Communist attitude toward the campaign and will discuss the issues.

Charles Loman, state press director, will address the gathering on the press. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will be chairman.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 and end at 10:30 p.m.

Truman to Meet Crusade Leaders

By Claudia Jones

President Truman will meet with a delegation of sponsors of the American Crusade to End Lynchings when it convenes in Washington, D. C., next Monday, Sept. 23, chairman Paul Robeson announced at a press conference yesterday.

Sharply critical of the fact that "not an indictment, not a conviction" has been made by the Federal Government to punish the lynchers, despite the wave of mob violence sweeping across America, Robeson said that the delegation would ask for immediate arrest of the lynchers, and a clear-cut policy of support by Truman for an anti-lynch bill in the next session of Congress.

Present at the conference with Robeson were Prof. Harlow Shapley, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Dr. Max Yergan, Aubrey Williams and Edward E. Strong.

Aubrey Williams, just returned from his native Alabama, told reporters that lynch terror against Negro citizens "was virtually the most critical problem facing the American people today on the domestic scene."

Williams documented the "tense" situation in Montgomery, Ala., where, only last week, he said, race-inciting forces spread a rumor that threatened to cause another situation like Columbia, Tenn.

Prof. Harlow Shapley read to reporters a letter which he is sending to President Truman urging his "personal intervention and official stand on lynch terror."

Mrs. Harper Sibley of the United Council of Church Women said that white women in Atlanta, Ga., following the footsteps of their anti-slavery sisters of 75 years ago, protested the Monroe lynchings and would fight for an end to lynch terror.

Three key demands will be put forth by the Washington pilgrimage: (1) apprehension and punishment of every lyncher; (2) passage of a Federal anti-lynching bill; (3) keeping the Klan out of Congress—no Senate seat for Bilbo.

Conference sessions will be held in Washington's Labor Auditorium.

The New York delegation will leave by special train from Pennsylvania Station at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23. Roundtrip tickets and registration cost \$10 and may be secured from the office of the American Crusade, 23 W. 26 St., the Civil Rights Congress, 112 E. 19 St.; IWO, 80 Fifth Ave., and the American Youth For Democracy, 150 Nassau St., all in Manhattan.

Tenn. Judge Holds Defense Lawyers in Contempt of Court

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 18.—Dr. Leon A. Ransom and Maurice M. Weaver, defense attorneys in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes, were held in contempt of court today by an angry trial judge.

Judge Joe M. Ingram fined the two lawyers \$25 each as they stepped into the courtroom 25 minutes late.

Ransom explained the lateness was caused by a tire blowout on the automobile carrying them from Nashville.

Ingram had threatened earlier to hold the defense lawyers in contempt when they clashed with him on legal matters.

Raymond Dunn, 30-year-old truck driver, was selected today as alternate juror. Defense counsel objected to the seating of Dunn, charging the venireman had been insufficiently examined on matters of opinion, race prejudice and law.

JURY READY

A jury of 12 men and one alternate were in the box at noon, exactly five weeks and two days after the first venireman was called for examination.

Theodore Hillhouse, who testified he was a Ku Klux Klan member during the Alfred E. Smith Presi-

dential campaign, would have been the 13th juror if Ransom had not exercised a peremptory challenge.

Judge Ingram qualified this Klansman as a juror. Assistant District Attorney Hugh Shelton accepted Hillhouse, who was eyeing the alternate juror's seat with an air of hope. He lost his chance to sit in judgment of the Negroes when Ransom said: "We'll excuse him peremptorily."

Other veniremen, who testified they knew persons who went to Columbia when a lynch mob sought a Negro Navy veteran and his mother, were likewise qualified by Ingram and removed by the defense.

At least 10 of the veniremen questioned for the alternate's post declared deep prejudice against Negroes. Judge Ingram declared them "qualified" when they testified they could give "justice."

District Attorney Bumpus announced he would introduce the first witnesses for the prosecution tomorrow morning.

MILITARY HEADS DENY URGING ATOMBOMB ATTACK ON USSR

War and Navy Department heads were today busy denying the statement in Henry A. Wallace's letter that one school of military thought advocated "an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs."

The denial, released by the White House, was in the form of a joint letter by Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. They said that "we know of no responsible officer in the Army or Navy who has ever advocated or even suggested a policy or plan of attacking Russia."



Yugoslav Envoy in Washington: Sava N. Kosanovik, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States (left) is shown leaving the State Department offices after meeting with Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton for a general discussion of Yugoslav-American relations. He is being interviewed by reporters.

Why Dockers Refuse To Pass NMU Pickets

East Coast longshoremen, engaged in negotiations for their own wage increases, have refused to pass through CIO National Maritime Union picket lines, despite the orders of "King Joe" Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

A typical example of stevedore solidarity was shown in a refusal to "shape up" at Brooklyn Piers 22 and 23. When Bull Line dock bosses motioned for men to "shape," the Brooklyn longshoremen ignored them.

"We're coming out in October," said one old-timer, "and we'll want the support of the seamen then."

Hoboken and Jersey City longshoremen have been out solid since the start of the seamen's walkout. Baltimore ILA members have refused to go near any "hot" ship. And the story is the same from Boston to New Orleans.

An Atlantic Coast ILA wage scale conference, two weeks ago raised demands for \$2 an hour, \$3.50 for overtime, 25 cents extra for work on dangerous cargo, five cents an hour vacation fund financed by employers and a ten cents per ton welfare fund. The men are determined that this time they will have the final say on any settlement.

So far shipowners have refused to budge. If they fail to come across by October 1, the stevedores will hit the bricks, Ryan or no Ryan.

If the expected longshore strike comes off in October, the men know it will be more than just a battle against the bosses. They will also have to lick "Ryanism." And that's all the more reason why rank and file ILA members are determined to keep the unity of all maritime workers, CIO, AFL or independent.

Yugoslavs Hit Trieste Tyranny

The British-American proposal to give broad powers to the governor of internationalized Trieste would permit a tyrant to create and enforce dictatorial laws, Ales Bobler of Yugoslavia charged at the Paris Peace conference yesterday.

Joe 211¼ Tami 198½

At Madison Square Garden weigh-in ceremonies yesterday afternoon, Joe Louis tipped the scales at 211¼, the heaviest of his career, while challenger Tami Mauriello weighed in at 198½. (This edition of the paper went to press too early for results of the heavyweight title tilt last night at Yankee Stadium.)

Sports editor Bill Mardo will bring you the full details, highlights and dressing room chatter in tomorrow's Daily Worker. Don't miss it.

30 Subs, More to Come

Brooklyn sounds off in the Daily Worker, Worker circulation drive again. The 11th A. D. Section of the Communist Party called to say our story about the 22d A. D. was all well and good. But it seems the 11th has secured more subs. Thirty is the total so far, and by tonight's Garden rally they expect it to be 40. One club, the Franklin Club, is

far in the lead, with 14 new subs, half of them secured among Negro workers. The 11th A. D. will be represented in the Madison Square Garden honor section tonight by Sam Carsman, who has gotten nine subs so far. He wasn't boasting when he said it's just a beginning. Ordinary house-to-house canvassing brought most of the subs.